

UP-TO-DATE  
AND NEWSYR. Edgren's  
COLUMN

It's Clear Now Why Packey McFarland Wants to Come Back for Another Bout With Welsh.

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THE reason for Packey McFarland's anxiety to come back to the ring long enough to take one crack at Freddy Welsh is perfectly clear to any one who saw Welsh box Shugrus Wednesday night. In anything like his old form McFarland wouldn't need ten rounds to take the English champion and world's title holder.

Welsh has gone back so far that he doesn't class with the champions of former days. Apparently he won the title from Littlejohn just as he reached the turning point in his career. He realizes that his only chance to hold it is to use all his skill and defense. This in ten round no-holds-barred bouts, allows him to retain his championship, no matter how many times he may be outfought or outboxed. It is safe as long as he avoids a knockout.

When Welsh was working up to the fight he was an interesting fighter. He was a real fighter, he was always ready to fight, he was always ready to fight, he was always ready to fight.

Now that he is champion, all this has changed. He is no longer aggressive, he is no longer ready to fight, he is no longer ready to fight, he is no longer ready to fight.

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## BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

CHAMPIONS—FROM LA VIGNE TO WELSH

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EDITED BY  
ROBERT EDGRENPLAYERS' UNION  
READY TO EXPEL  
RUBE MARQUARDFultz Says Pitcher Will "Get  
the Gate" if He Jumped  
His Contract.

Rube Marquard's troubles have only just begun, according to Harry N. Hempstead, President of the Giants. The first blow delivered was handed out by the Players' Fraternity last night. Dave Fultz announced that Marquard will be bounced by the Fraternity if he didn't deal fairly with the Giants. "If Marquard has been guilty of contract jumping he is barred by our organization," said Fultz.

The despatching pitcher has stirred up a row that will lead to a legal fight of far more importance than anything of its kind that has come up since the Federal League started its fight with the National League. After listening to both sides it looks as if Marquard has gotten himself in a mess that may lead to criminal action.

Marquard accepted money from Robert B. Ward after he had signed an affidavit in which he claimed the New York club had absolutely no claim to his services. Yet the New York club produced an iron-bound contract and also an agreement in which Marquard signed away his services to the Giants.

The President of the Brooklyn club got Marquard to sign only after he was convinced by the pitcher that he could legally do so. Ward said that Marquard was not a player under the contracts of the New York club. Mr. Ward is on record as saying he would never consider a player who is guilty of the property of another club.

GAELIC FOOTBALL MATCH  
AT PATERSON TO-MORROW.

The Brooklyn Celtic Football Club will meet the Olympic Football Club of Paterson, N. J., in the second round of the A. F. A. Cup competition to-morrow on the latter's grounds. The game will start promptly at 2 P. M. The Celtic club has a large delegation of supporters to accompany the Celtic team, which will leave Jersey City on the Erie R. R. at 10 A. M. Then they go by trolley to the game.

HARVARD WON'T ROW  
TIGERS AND U. OF PENN.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 2.—Harvard's rowing schedule for 1915 includes a race with the University of Pennsylvania. Proposals for a three-cornered race, in which the varsity eights of Princeton, Pennsylvania and Harvard would compete have found no favor at Cambridge. Capt. Murray said that such an event was "very improbable." He said that the Harvard crew would be specially trained again this year for participation in the American Henley at Philadelphia.

JOCKEY KNIGHT, WALKING  
IN SLEEP, IS KILLED.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 2.—Jockey Tommy Knight was killed Thursday night while on route to Jura, Mexico. Knight, while in a somnolent state, walked off the train. Knight was well known in the East. He was in the saddle on Dick Wolf, a horse which he had won in 1912-13 in Chicago in 1913.

AL MCCOY GETS DRAW  
WITH KID WAGNER.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 2.—Kid Wagner of this city and Al McCoy of Brooklyn boxed ten uneventful rounds at the Coliseum last night. McCoy's showing was a big disappointment to the crowd, as he displayed no willingness to hit. There was no real fighting blow with his right and tried to use a left uppercut at long range, but missed repeatedly. In the seventh and tenth rounds, when the men mixed it a little, Wagner was more willing to fight than his opponent, but did not seem able to get to the awkward McCoy. The bout was a draw.

REICH KNOCKS OUT DELANEY.

MONTREAL, Dec. 2.—Al Reich of New York knocked out Sailor Delaney of Brooklyn in the third round of a ten-round match here last night. Reich led his opponent until he found an opening and then landed a left jab to the jaw that sent the sailor to the floor for the count. Reich was the victor from the start. He weighed 207 pounds and Delaney 205.

Young Drummond, the Jersey City lightweight, had an easy time outpointing Kohonen Kid in ten rounds at the Vanderbilt A. C. of Brooklyn last night. Referee George Duffey stepped in to stop Kohonen when he was down.

Walter Nelson in the seventh round because that official thought Eggers was holding on too much.

Cheney Steps Kaufman.

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 2.—George Cheney of Baltimore knocked out Tommy Kaufman of Philadelphia in the sixth round of their scheduled ten round bout last night. Cheney was the victor from a clinch in the sixth and beating Kaufman away from him, stepped back and landed a terrific right to the pit of his opponent's stomach.

Montgomery Defeats Taylor.

John Montgomery defeated Taylor in the handicap match at Doyle's billiards that ended last night at Doyle's billiards. Taylor's score was 200 to 125. Taylor agreed to play 1,000 to 500.

The score last night was Montgomery 400 to Taylor 200. Montgomery finished his block of 400 when Taylor's score was 200.

## How George Low Plays It

Playing the new thirteenth hole at Baltusrol, George Low, the club's veteran professional, under normal conditions takes a driver and places his tee shot on the green to the left of the pin. The tee shot is the real strategy of the 210-yard thirteenth with its barrier of traps that surround the green on three sides. Low's drive is made with a little hook that carries the ball over the wide trap on the left of the green and brings it in position for two fairly easy putts for the par 3 for the hole. Should there be a stiff wind from the east, Low plays his tee shot to the right of the flag, but he prefers going to the other side, which gives the advantage of a long roll on the green. Most golfers of average ability play the thirteenth by a short drive over the ditch that flows across the fairway about 115 yards from the tee and then pitching up to the green through an entrance of traps and one putt for par figures.

That 13th at Baltusrol,  
As Some Would Play ItMany Ways, Apparently, Judging  
by Replies of Evening  
World's Readers.

HOW would you play this hole? The new thirteenth at Baltusrol, one of the problems in The Evening World sport series, brought scores of letters giving numerous ways of playing the difficult golf shot. The thirteenth at Baltusrol is 210 yards long with the green on three sides closely guarded by deep traps. About 115 yards from the tee there is a ditch running across the fairway and there's lots of rough besides the barrier of traps to offer sufficient obstacles to golfers. The following are various ways of playing the hole suggested by Evening World readers:

Golf Editor—In using a brassie from the tee I would drive a brassie for a carry of 200 yards. If properly directed would drop dead on green, giving me two putts for a 3.

Golf Editor—Playing thirteenth hole at Baltusrol would use a driving iron, playing a little to the right. Approach with a maul and run down the putt. HARRY CRAWFORD, Paterson, N. J.

Golf Editor—In playing the thirteenth hole at Baltusrol I would use the following clubs: First Shot—Full high cleek shot, as to the tee.

and fought Wolgast until nature gave out. In the twenty-fourth round he knocked Wolgast out. From that time Wolgast had been hit until the Dan's hands hung helpless at his sides through exhaustion. Wolgast won his title as a fighter, and he always defended it like a fighter until he met a man who could hit straighter and harder and then he lost to Ritchie.

WILLIE RITCHIE came into the title with less experience than any of the former holders. He'd had only a few long bouts when he became champion. Afterward he knocked out Joe Rivers and beat Leach Cross in such sensational style that many thought he'd be another Gans with a couple of years of experience. But Ritchie went to England and boxed Welsh on his own ground. According to the English way of looking at it, Welsh won. Ritchie went after him steadily, but by superior evasiveness and ducking and holding, with much shifty, light boxing, Welsh scored English points and drew the decision. His bouts in this country since then—seven short ones without decisive result—show that the English champion of to-day is not much better than the one of yesterday.

Third shot—Putt.

"AMBITION GOLFERS." Golf Editor—The thirteenth hole at Baltusrol: A full cleek shot from the tee, properly directed, will land ball on the green, giving you two putts for a par 3. FRANK ENGELHAUSEN.